RANCOCAS GETS AWAY IN THE REAR AND WINS THE RICHEST PURSE.

ctor Bill, a 15 to 1 Shot, Leads the Juveniles—Three Pavorites Make Their Backers Happy—Shotover Wine Again. The usual Saturday betting throng returned to town from Guttenburg in a cheerful mood, many having reaped a harvest. Three firstpany having round, two others were well back-sholds horses won, two others were well back-ad and Doctor Bill, at 15 to 1, pretty well played by shrewd speculators, won the slap dash race for two-year-olds.

race for two-year-olds.

The white-haired man in the long ulster flashed the flag to a good start in the first race. Harry Ireland, favorite in the field of seven, at 5 to 3 on, moved out at a quarter, made the so son moved out at a quarter, made the running to the finish, and won by two lengths; Craft, second choice at 2 to 1, beating the Rempie filly half a length for the place.

Seven also ran in the second race, Latina heading the books at 8 to 5 against, Sir George

second choice at 2% to 1, Emma J. being well soked at 3 to 1. A quiet tip caused many to back Mr. Doswell's filly Virgie, and it was strange that the filly was a 15 to 1 shot after strange that the fifty was a 15 to 1 and stater per fine performance on Friday. Virgies set the sace at the start and led in a humping race to the last half furiong, where a driving fluish name in, which Emma J. won by a head from Landstone. 12 to 1, Virgie losing second place

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lead at a quarter and came in a handy winby a leadth and a half, the Rhody colt, fatic at odds on, beating Daly's Affinity colt a

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THE PIRST BACK. Furse SOU, for beaten horses; three-quarters of a mile, harten Stable* Dr. g. Hurry Ireland, t, by Ben Miligr. have itunter, isb; th. Penny).

1. S. Campbell's D. g. Craft B. 104 (Stevenson).

2. W. B. Jennings's Kemole Illy, S. 47 Flynn).

3. Japhet, Marty B., Montpelier, and Haltimore II, also

Mutuals paid \$7.00, \$2.80, \$2.75.

Maturals paid 57.00, \$2.80, \$2.75.

THE SECOND RACE,
Furse \$400, for three-year-olds; selling allowances; is and a half furiorings.
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Mutuals paid \$10.65, \$3.80, \$14.10.

THE THIRD RACE.

Purse 540% for two year olds; to carry 110 pounds; penalties and allowances; half a mile.

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THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$600, for all ages: 10 pounds below the scale;

THE FIFTH BACE,
Porse \$400; selling allowances, six and a half fur-

Bradley's b. h. Shotover, aged, by Planter-Ella B. lin (Jones) W. Q. Daiys h. g. Glenmound, aged, 110 (Lambley).... Eugene Leigh's h. f. Armiel, 4, 105 (Anderson).... Insight also ran. Mutuals paid \$11, \$4.00, \$3.00.

THE SIXTH BACE,
Purse \$300; selling allowances; reven forloage.
F feanners's b. g. Osone, 4, by Algerine-Sweet
Songarren. 126 (Sergen).
W. Newton's ch. g. Marsh Redon, aged, 103 (H.

Pennyl.

F. Lovel's h.g. John Jay S. it. 103 (J. Barress).

Ruchstone. Supervisor, Chihowie, Wahoo, and Village King also ran.

Time. 1:83 L.

Rutuals paid \$5.55. \$7.75. John E. Madden Buys Cleo for 85,900.

LEXINGTON, Feb. 28.-John E. Madden, the young Kentucky horsemen, bought to-day the three-year-old filly Cleo, by Gambetta, dam by More Trouble for the Dixon-McCarthy
Licey's Hambletonian, for \$5,900.

Cleo is in many respects one of the most remarkable fillies in the world, as she holds the
two various record of 2:29% over a half-mile

Though the distribution of the distr track, and is an unusually fine individual. Mr. Madden bought Cleo from J. Coleman.

The Winners at Gloucester. GLOTCESTER, N. J., Feb. 28,-Following are the results

of to day's races:

First Race—Seven and a half furioners. Crispin won.

Chisfian second. The Forum third. Time, 1:444.

Second Race—Five the relative forms. Silence won.

Hillerton second. Bill Gray that furioners. Silence won.

Third Race—Five furioners. Endors won. Irene H.

second. Kins Solomon third. Time, 1:004. Miss Magric

won F. J. II. second, White Noss third. Time, 1:234.

Fifth Race—Four and a baif furioner. Tartar won.

Graviers second. Ren's lest third. Time, 1:24.

Sixth Race—Six and a haif furioner. Melwood won.

The Doctor second. Avery third. Time, 1:24.

The Berkeley A. C. Tournaments. The interest in the Berkeley Athletic Club's three tournaments at bilitards, pool, and bowling increases as the tourneys progress. As they are all handicapped in an equitable manner the different contests are closely contested. In the billiard tournament the leader is Dr. Syma, who has placed three victories to his credit and has not lost a game. In the third round S. B. Thorne (40) defeated H. C. Armory (90), 200 to 156; W. T. Wercester (10) defeated C. W. Pierson (*0), 200 to 44; Br. John White (25) defeated D. J. Holbrook (45), said to left, Dr. Syms (10) defeated G. W. Hernsel (100), dw. to left, and William spackman (scratch defeated U. Syms (10), 50 to 142. The standing of the constants pto dates as follows:

G. W. Hertisel.

In the fifth round of the handicap continuous pool tournament S. R. Thorne (35), who is in the lead with failure containing the sense of the containing the sense of the containing the sense of the containing the co in the handleap bowling tournament, G. Smith breatch and A Jessup 120 are ided for first honors with tires games won and no defeats. The record of the games played follows:

Following are the entries for the coming six-day-go-Smith, Frank A. Hart, D. R. Bennett, Rappy Jack's Unknown, John Dalv. St. Louis Peliceman, George Traces, Lean Flemming, John W. Sullivan (the Banger thou!). Tim Curier, A. N. Johnson, James A. Graham, Hall B. Burrail. Inknown spaniard, ham Adams, Rappy Jack Smith's Low Rey, William H. Taylor, George Annung, George Cartwright, Steve Brudle's remaind Chanown, Joshua B. Nicholson, George Darks Smith's Low Rey, William H. Taylor, George Connor Louis, Court of the Court Court, Connor Louis, Court of the Court, Connor Land, Sear Gooden, George Connor Land, Sear Gooden, George Connor Land, William Caylon, A. T. Turker, You Hardy the West, K. J. Howland, A. T. Turker, You Hardy the West, M. J. Howland, A. T. Turker, You Hardy the West, M. J. Hardy, M. M. Reilly, L. L. Bawyer, M. Kreis, Robert Feech.

COLLEGE ATHLETES MEET.

They Beelde that No Change Should be Made in the List of College Events, About forty young men, representing a dozen cileges, met in a parior of the Fifth Avenue Hocollegiste Association of Amateur Athletes of America, and the annual convention of that organization went into session. Upon a call of the roll it was found that the following colleges

ganization went into session. Open a call of the roll it was found that the following colleges were represented:

College at the City of New York—J. J. E. Hackett. Thornton Rarie, and J. N. Embry. Columbia—J. M. Hewlitt, Victor Mapes, and E. H. Miller. Yale—H. Cheney, H. L. Williams, and W. W. Parker. Harvard—E. C. Moen, J. P. Lee, and J. H. Hunt. Amberst—Rd. win B. Child. Charles O. Wells. Stevens—J. C. Smith. Lafayetts—D. C. Babbitt and H. W. Spedgrass; Princetos—W. H. Bradford and C. Wentworth. Cornall—E. C. Barley, H. St. Santzer and K. A. Carolan. Lehigh—Stor., J. K. Keating John W. Hutchinson.

The first business before the Convention was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Victor Mapes, Columbia: Vice-President, Victor Mapes, Columbia: Vice-President Mapes was elected by seclamation. For the Vice-Presidency Hutchings of Swarthmore received four votes to eight for Coates, For Secretary there was a contest between Hill of Stevens, Hackett, C. O. N. Wentworth of Princeton, and Livingston of St. John's. It finally narrowed down to Hackett and Wentworth, the former being elected by seven to four. There was no opposition to Carolan for Treasurer. The newly elected officers then assumed command.

The retiring Treasurer read his report, which showed the total receipts for the past year to be \$3.748.94: halance on hand, \$2.705.75. This amount was derived from the spring games a year ago.

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A motion was made that \$2,000 of the amount be piaced with a trust-emphany. Mr. Lee of Harvard objected to hoarding up the money, and thought it could be put to better use. Mr. Lemby, C. G. N. I., suggested reducing the cost of admission to the games, and thus reduce the surplus. An Amberst delegate could see no reason why the dear people should not continue to pay the same as heretofore. The prices were very reasonable.

The motion to put the money in a trust company was lost. A motion was then carried that the money be distributed among the colleges, but only those colleges which sent competitors to the games a year ago to receive a share. An ambending the colleges in the games was lost. It was also moved and carried that no college should receive a share until its back dues were paid.

The petition of the New York University for admission to the Intervollegiate Association. Where a share until its back dues were paid.

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Next Mr. Lee of Harvard moved to drop the fug of war from the programme. He read a letter from an old tug-of-war man setting forth the ill effects of that form of contest. Mr. Hewlitt of Columbia delended the tug of war, and held that it was no more dangerous than lootable, rowing, and many other sports. The discussion grew quite warm, and at its close the motion was lost.

The next proposition was for the introduction of a two-mile safety beyele race. This was lost after a long discussion. Then a motion that the two-mile bleyder rase on the programme of events include safety as well as ordinary wheels was hotly argued and also lost, So it appears that all the proposed changes in the programme of events were defeated.

A motion to apprapriate \$50 to purchase flags for Harvard, the champion college, was adopted.

Mr. Beasid has took the floor and proceeded to call a

Willard announces that he will not allow the proposed Dixon-McCarthy fight to occur in

For Colored Championships,

The first annual boxing tournament for the decision of the colored amateur boxing championship of Long Island will be held at Turn Hail, 71 Moserels street, Brocklyn, to morrow night. The bouts will start promptly at 8 o clock. As the trial bouts and final bouts will be decided on the same night, a full night's sport is will be decided on the same night, a full night's sport is assured.

In addition to the other competitions a special four-round match between clever John Young, Brooklyn A. C. and an unknown will be decided. The winner will get a 530 gold hunting case watch.

The entries for the championship tourner follows: Featherweight, 110 Founds or Under-John Coxson, Star A. C.; William O'liell, Verona A. C.; John Webster, Artive A. C.; Charles Grame, Clinton A. C.; John Hopkins, Richmond county, A. I. Charles Addition. Athlatic Club.

Lightweight, 135: Pounds or Under-William O'Delt, Verona, A. C. Clinton Lorance, Dutch Town A. C. Charles Gurley, Persupuson A. C. William Gurley, Llarkson A. C. Adam Starka, Richmond County A. C. B. J. Butler, East New York A. C.; J. Dickinson, Columbia, A. C. 8. J. Butler, East New York A. C.; J. Brandler Budd. Carleton A. C.; Louis Stockley, Ridgewood, L. 1; Charles Strong, Richmond County A. C.; Thomas Brooks, Gotham A. C.

Manhattau A. C. Directors Meet.

A meeting of the Board of Governors of the Nanhatan Athletic Club was beld on Friday night. Considerable routine business was transacted. One hundred and forty-four members were elected. The following mem-

Miss Margie Kirkwood, the prominent lady bicyclist rode ., 201 miles last year. It is doubtful if the New Jersey Athletic Club will have a biordic team this season. a bioyole team this season.

Paul Grosch will represent the Orange Wheelmen at all the big race meet this season.

The Brockiyn Bioyole Club will hold a club theatre party at the Fark Theatre on Narch 12.

The New York Bicycle Club will hold their regular monthly meeting on next Wednesday evening.

The Manhattan Bicycle Club will hold a run to Yonkers to day, leaving their club house at 9:30 o clock.

The Columbia Cycle Club attended the reception of the Gotham Wheelmen in a body on Friday evening.

The Orange Wheelmen will hold a recention on Music Hail

The Gotham Wheelmen at their last meeting appointed Mesers J. V. Furrester, W. V. Smith, Jr., and A.

E. Miller as an Entertainment Committee.

A number of English racibly nen are expected to visit this country this summer to participate in our tournaments. Among the number expected are H. J. Mecredy and W. C. Jones the fastest men on the other side. The Lynn Wheel Ciub have elected the following of-ficers for the ensuing year: Freedeau, W. W. Griffen; Vice Freedeau, t. M. Babb; Secretary, J. B. Karjor, Treasurer, C. E. Whiten; 'aptain. A. H. Wiswell; Lieu-tennie, W. Wiley and W. R. Wiswell; Color Bearer, M. L. Fani.

Association Football Notes,

choice.

It is whispered that some new blood will seen be introduced into the teams playing at Ridgewood. Bobheattle, a weit-known player of the Ulasgow Thistia,
has been captured for the Annayelia, and seems changes
may be expected in the playing ranks of the Longfel
lows. Wattie Fani, the dashing kicker for the "poesa,
if is understood, has resigned in consequence of ill
heattle.

MR. TOOKER IS IN THE BACE.

Lively Wind-up Promised for the Racquet Champtonehlp,

Mr. J. S. Tooker's very elever exhibition at racquets and his signalivictory over Mr. W. E. Girn resterday was rather freely and favorably commented upon by the members of the Bacquet and Tennis Club. Since he has been a member of the club Mr. Tooker has met all of the best players in the organisation and ac-quitted bimself creditably. As a member of the Boston Athletic Association, of which Tom Petitit is marker, Mr. Teoker probably stands at the head of racquet players in that associa-tion, With all this distinction a very few of the Racquet and Tennis Club members thought the Racquet and Tennis Club members thought him capable of giving Mr. Glyn such a defeat. With prospects favorable for a sharp contest there was a larger attendance of members yesterday than at any other match during the series. And it was a critical gallery too, including many of the leading players of the club. None looked on the contest with a more watchful eye than the present champion. Mr. B. S. De Garmendia, and a few steps away sat Mr. F. La Montagne, Jr., whom it has been generally considered would be the most dangerous claimant for Champion De Garmendias title. Mr. Tookee's display, however, places a very interesting phase on the championship questice.

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Among others present yesterday were:
Mesars Isaac Townsend, H. Perkins, H.
Bean, W. H. Osgood, Jr., G. Sanoton, Y.
Martinez, R. M. Johnson, F. Hynes, M.
J. De Garmendia, A. V. de Navarro, James
Gladerin, A. V. De Goicouria, A. G. Hodges, C.
F. Munn, Herman Clarke, B. B. Kirkland, H. A.
Sanderson, W. C. Stewart, S. L. Husted, W. S.
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Play began at 3:08 o'clock with Mr. Tooker's hand in. He was quickly disposed of, and then Mr. Glyn scored the first ace of the match by a difficult service ball. Mr. Tooker's second hand netted him seven aces, collected chiefly by severe service. From this time to the close of the game he outplayed his opponent, who scored but four aces.

Mr. Glyn made a good rally in the second game, after the score was 11 to 5 sgainst him. He added seven aces in three hands, while Mr. Tooker only succeeded in getting a single. When the marker announced '12 all,' with Mr. Glyn's hand in, the first excitement of the match was manifested. Mr. Glyn was disposed of without further scoring, and then Mr. Tooker ran the game out with three aces.

The third game was a walkover for Mr. Tooker, who gave probably one of the neatest displays that has been shown thus far in the tournament. His service was hardly as effective as in the previous games, but his recoveries from the outer court and his general execution were excellent. It was the separal verdict that Mr. Glyn's form was far inferior to that he usually displays. The score:

THIRD GAME.

Nr. Paton. 15 15 15-43 Nr. Clarke 13 13 13-38 Mr. Ciarke. 12 13 13-38

Mr. E. La Montagne, Jr., and Mr. M. 3. Paton
had a lively tussic, the former winning after a
set of five in the last game. The score:
Mr. La Montagne, Jr. 15 7 18-40
Mr. Paton 11 15 15-38 Mr. D. C. Clark defeated Mr. G. Hyde Clarke in a well-played exhibition of three games, The second same was sett three, and the third game five. The result was:

HAVANA, Feb. 28.-Blackburne opened the eighth game of the match, now being played at the Club d'Ajedrez, between the Englishman and Judge Golmayo, yesterday. The la-ter adopted the old-fashioned Sicilian Defence ter adopted the old-fashioned Sicilian Defence, which is not considered a good one by the authorities. Blackburne at once assumed aggressive tactics. After about twenty moves things became very complicated for the local player, who was pressed by his opponent. Meanwhile. Black had consumed much time, and when under great pressure he made some hasty moves, which enabled the Englishman to score in thirty-eight moves.

Present score—Blackburne, 4; Golmayo, 2; drawn, 2.

At the Hoboxen Chess Club 170 Willew avenue, the There was a very large gathering of chess players from all the clubs in the State when Mesers. C. Hymes and A. Vorrath and down to contest their gama. The former offered the Queen's Gambit, which was dealined by his adversary. After thirty him moves Vorrath won. With this game Vorrath achieved the great honor of securing the championalip of his State together with a gold pin. Norewer, he becomes the holder of the C. H. Waterbury Cop. upon which his name will be engraved, along with the following previous helders of that trophy:

PREVIOUS MOLDERS.

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Athletic Gossip,

G. C. S.—Your standing as a novice will be determined by your record at the time the entries close. It is suggested, in view of the growth of billiards, poet, request and water polo, that the A. A. U. take these sports under its wing. The Lacrome Committee of the A. A. U. have just is-sued a procismation in regard to the amateur lacrosse championship for 1801. championship for 1831.

The Jerrey City Athletic Ciub is in a flourishing condition. At the last regular meeting seventies propositions for membership were received.

The new club house of the New Jersey A. C. will be opened during the second week in April. The club has appropriated 360 toward putting a base ball team in the A. A. C. championship.

The Stuyesant Athletic Ciub has a conditional and the conditions of the con The Stuyvesant Attletic Club has decided to give both Joh and Shortell, the boxers who fought a draw at the club's tournament on Monday night, first prizes. The men declined to fight again.

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A telegram received yeaterday by R. A. Rix announces that the Facilic Cossi Association has been organized with sleven clubs, and Mesers. Rix. Scott. Clift and Scanlan as delegates to the A. A. U.

The newly organized Youthful Athletic Club gave in the receiver retrieval and reception at its club house, on its street, least evening. The neeption to mmittee the receiver. The entertainment consisted of sengs, recitations, violin, banjo, and plane some. Company A of the Forti-seventh Regiment and the Star Athletic Club of Long Island City will give a series of athletic game, followed by a reception at the Forty-seventh Regiment Armery, Marcy avenue and Lynch street, Brookiya, on March 5, Handsome prizes censiting of a gold watch to first and gold medal to second, will be awarded in each event.

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Weller G. Febuyler, the retiring President of the New York A. C., declined a unanimous nomination to succeed himself, for the reason that his business interests demand more attention than he has been able to give them while acting as President of the club. Mr. Echnyler has been with the club in various official capacities for six years past, and he leaves the organization in better shistoffuncial, and ascelal condition than aver before in its interest.

The scheme of President Edgar Tate of the Titan Athietic Club requesting the Legislature to authorize the Park for shistory of the success of the Titan Athietic Club requesting the Legislature to authorize the Park for athletic purposes has been received with sufferent them. The expense and difficulty of obtaining a large tract of ground in the vicinity of New York makes the suggestion of President Tate very timely. Nothing can be better than the encouragement of athlesic sports among our young men.

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Last Night's Ball Come. Enst Night's Ball Game.

There was no rain or sinh to interfere with the attendance at the two indoor base hell games at the Seventh Regiment Armory last night, and in consequence the attendance was very large. As it was known that the first game would be uninteresting as far as excitement went, the crewd did not begin to arrive until about time for the second game to start. But those who waited missed a rare treat. The first game, between Companies F and D, was funnier than any comedy ever put on the stage. It knocked all previous indoor and outdoor ball games into a socked hat. In the first place Company D had seven real live men, with dots on the floor to represent the other two men. The dots oaught the ball just as well as the live men, The secore: PERST GAME.

Totals......25 16 15 7 2

Mutrie is Hustling. Local base ball affairs are settling down and the cranks are beginning to get interested, now that the turmoil and confusion of the past winter has come to

for the convenience of those who may attend the games. He has already had an interview with Col. Hain hers.

"I am also trying to make arrangements with all the railroads running into New York to sell excursion tickets on certain days, in order to give the people in towns within dity miles of New York an opportunity they have never before had of coming to New York and seeing our game. If I am able to carry out my plan I think I will make the opening game of the season greater than any opening day that any club has ever given at the commencement of a season."

What will Yale and Princeton Dot

Manager Mutrie has the Yale and Frinceton teams
booked to play the New York team in April, just before
the season opens. There is a question as to whether
the games will come off. The Yale team has arranged
for a trip in March, which includes games with the
Baitimore and Washington teams. The national agreement says that no national agreement club can play
with any club that is ineligible under the national
agreement, ow with any club that has played against
an ineligible club. Both the Washington and Baltimors
clubs are ineligible. Consequently the Yale team must
either cancil the dates it has made with ineligible clubs
or not play with the New York Club or any other club
under the antional agreement. It is very probable
that the Yale Club will prefer to play with national
agreement teams, as under that head is the New
liaven team, with which the Yale cam has been accus
tomed to play, deriving a good, fat boodle from the
gate receipts.

A question has been raised that Ewing has not yet signed a contract with the New York Club. There need be no fear about that, no matter what stories are circu-lated. One of the reasons that he has not signed is that

Minsyarchia, Feb. 27.—A special to the Tribune from Dabuque, Ia., says. "Tom Leftus, lass year manager of the Cholmanti League Club, has signed with J. T. Brush this year."

a failure, and that Thurman was badly treated.

Manager Burnham of the New Havens says that the Magner Brothers cannot very well get eut of paying for the release of Short Stop Corcorae. "The directors of the New Haven Cinh," he says. " agreed to release Corcoran to the Athletics for a certain sum, providing antisfactory terms were made with him, and he was signed inside of fitteen days. Mr. Wagner signed a document to that effect, and the New Haven directors have it in safe keeping. Corcoran was signed inside of fitteen days, and I do not see on what the Wagners base their claim that they will pay nothing for his release even if the Association has broken away from the national agreement."

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Cincipsart, Feb. 28.—Chris Von der Ahe and four lawyers are still here looking over the situation A. L. Johnson Fractist and the still here looking over the situation A. L. Johnson Fractist and the claim of the still here looking over the situation A. L. Johnson Fractist and the laster to Tax Ser correspondent just re-sived here says: "I would not have anything to do with base ball again at present nuder easy circumstances. Time may change my opinion, but the League people claim they will have nothing to do with me. and you know that there are no favors that I need ask amybody for. A! Johnson wired ms to meet him a Cincinnati on flounday morning. My answer is him was the same as to you. I want ushing further to do with base ball, and you have the same as to you. I want ushing further to do with base ball and your for me that I positively shall set connect my self with base ball again, that I have had all I want and am very well satisfied to be on the outside and sit in the box, for which I will pay my way."

New Jersey Athletic Club's Gunners.

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Two dozen members of the New Jersey Athletic Club's gun detachment took part in the regular weekly prize clay pigeon shooting competitions on the organization's grounds at Bergen Point yesterday afternoon. Haif a dezen events with varied conditions were contested. The events and their results follow:

First Event, at ten targets each for three prizes—W. Penrose, c: A. Keller, 7: Onaries A. Pope, d. Second Hvent—George S. Virden, 9: W. Penrose, s: G. De Witt Smith, 7.

Third Event—Charles A. Pope and Edward L. Vredenburgh tied on 8 and divided; George L. Virden and Henry M. Popham divided second prize on 7: G. De Witt Smith, 8.

Fourth Event—The second monthly competition at twenty of the contest principal scores were: George S. Virden, 16: George W. Purdy, 18: Elmer E. Bigoney, 7: Oharles A. Pope, 17: Henry M. Popham 14: G. De Witt Smith, 17.

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Alsth Event.—George S. Virden. 10: Rimer B. Bigoner.
W. Fenrose, and George W. Purdy divided second price
on S. G. De Witt Smith, 7.

New York city was well represented at Dexter Park yesterday by a number of young sportemen, who spent the afterneon in sheeting a series of live bird sweep-

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First Rweepstakes—Five birds each man, 25 yards ries, Hurlingham rules, 52 ett-alics, three prizes. W. K. Key, 8. f. Griffin, and it. Leey divided first money on 5 straight; J. R. schard and H. F. Fessenden divided second on the second mines prizes. W. R. Edey, G. a. ischard, H. F. Fessenden, and G. P. Griffin each killed 6 and divided first prize; H. Edey took second money on 4 and E. Bacat third on 3.

Third Sweepstakes—H. F. Fessenden and G. P. Griffin divided first prize on 5 straight; W. Z. Edey, G. R. Schard, and H. F. Griffin divided first prize on 5 straight; W. Z. Edey, G. R. Eder, G. R. Edey, G. R. Schard, and H. F. Fessenden each killed 5 and took first money; E. Bacat and H. Edey divided second prize on 4; G. P. Griffin missed J and took third.

The highest score in the Mansion tournament was called by the Kukuk Club on Thursday, when they derelied by the Kuthe Cinb on Indrasof, when they related the Yadsendown. The score:

Enkue-Risemann, 140; Ripper, 170; Schelling, 173;
Renks, 177; Mayer, 144; Schneider, 157; Jungjohann, 188; Wilsens, 170, Total, 1,237.

Vadeendows-Doak, 124; Ford, 101; Pierca, 120; Taylor, 119; Sisara, 112; H. Fagan, 94; Waish, 130; T. Fagan, 124. Fotal, 824. Neither of the five contesting teams in the nine pin bead pin tournament at the Germania Assembly on Friday night were able to reach the 500 mark. The scores were: GAME ORF. CARR OFF.

Turn Verein-Richl, 49: Dephen, 71: Fendrich, 67: Stofberg, 78: Karst, 52: Spitchoff, 46: Feldermann, 45: Aross, 42. Total, 458.

GARR TWO.

Bangernude-Roballer, 44: Lochkamp, 50: Bauer, 31: Franke, 58: J. Keiler, 58: Fellitz, 42; Keller, 46. Lehmann, 80. Total, 860. GAME TREES, Dappet Richs—Ridel, S9; Hammerling, 54; Vollmer, 34; Dettlef, 74; Mass, 55; Voege, 59; Jarburg, 49; Wille, 61. Total, 424. GANE FUET.

West Side—Nachmann, US; Hausman, SS; Regalten, 71; Hehmaia, 32; Uatra, 04; Dortman, US; Nickias, 21; Dorsier, 77; Total, 422. Onkel Brasig-Neumann, 44; Krause, 68; Albira, 60; Teppe, 51; Strate, 43; Ohland, 60; Strave, 68; Walding, 63, Total, 457. GAME PIVE.

Score, Clubs.
519 Ramsch.
513 Norddeutcher.
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457 Dappel Eiche.
453 West Side. The Friday Night Club tried conclusions with the Utsyanthe, on Friday evening at Wallace's alleys, and were defeated in two games. The scores: BECOND GAME.

Ulsyanthe-White, 146; Bucshout, 171; Seymour, 141;
Antert, 117; Gardner, 117; Ricketts, 160; Chase, 175,

Teams of eight players from the Occidental and Clover clube played a game at Modowan's alleys on Friday evening. The score Occidental—Wood, 131: Muh'enfela, 101; Robinson, 126: Richter, 150; Hamilton, 126; Keicher, 127; Fallon, 161: Weiling, 163; Total, 1,071.
Clover—Herbell, 129; Smith, 150; Brunning, 157; Habbell, 149; Hamilton, 122; Saulpang, 101; Lee, 113; Sandera, 11w. Total, 1,022.

High scores prevailed in the Manbattan club's bewling on Tuesday evening. The scores: Hanner, 240; Schwarts, 250; Young, 198; Hawkins, 189; Handall, 175; Young, 159; Gerad, 110; Demarcs, 187; Hohnessler, 219; Averill, 189; Kallman, 183; Hagemeyer, 188; Henry, 180; Hill, 189; Kelly, 167; Borcher, 188. Scores in the Acme Hall Bowling Tourney, in Brookproofe in the Action list fawling Tourney, in Brooklyn on Thersday:
Acme—Tavam, 184: Millard, 141; Maley, 121; Adams,
102; Edwards, 128. Total, e34
118: Walters, 140; Otterson, 182; Lilley, 130. Total, 732.
Acme—Tavum, 128: Millard, 130; Maley, 135; Adams,
150; Rdwards, 144. Total, 1884.
Provident—Oldenbers, 123; Murphy, 137; Deunison,
143; Flycet, 143; Hennett, 139. Total, 68%,
Dart—Footer, 149; Lilley, 144; Otterson, 129; Walters,
130; Ellis, 221. Total, 778.
Trovident—Bennett, 179; Murphy, 176; Dennison, 151;
Flycet, 140; Oldenberg, 174. Total, 810.

men ou Thursday evening in Newark in a match game.
The score:
Atalanta Wheelmen—G. Miliar, 183; Terbell, 185;
Hornfack, 150; Real, 135; Snow, 188; E. Haisey, 185;
E. Miliar, 187; C. Haisey, 140, Total, 1,228;
Harlem Wheelmen—Hraden, 147; Boses, 131; Kittle,
140; Byram 189; Mambardt, 106; W. byram, 182;
Macy, 127; Emanual, 148, Total, 1,070. The Midwood and Knickerbocker clubs of Brooklyn rolled their third series of games on the latter's alleys on Thursday evening, each winning a game. The scores:

Midwood-Hawiland, 161; Hubbard, 120; Clarkson, Bi; Matthewa, 117; Wella, 184; Total, 812; Clarkson, Knickerbocker-Webster, 185; Lott, 113; Perpall, 19; Maynard, 108; Kesee, 151; Total, 453,

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The record of the clubs in the Twenty-sixth Ward curnament of Brooklyn is a follows: The record of the clubs in Heiser's Brooklyn tournament is as follows: The wheelmen's bowling has finally drawn to a close. The record of the cluse is as follows:

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Hudson County Wheelmen 6
Manhattan Bleydic Club 5
Riverside Wheelmen 1 Harlem Yacht Club and Alpha Athletic Club to Consolidate.

The Harlem Yacht Club have appointed a committee The flariem sach Giab have appointed a committee to confer with a committee from the Alpha Athletic Glub regarding a consolidation. Commodors NoDonald of the Hariem's is an athlete of more than average ability, and for a long time has advecated the advisability of having an athletic department in his cluon. The Alpha Athletic Club is now one of the stronger athletic organizations in Hariem, with a membership of sixty-five, and with handsome club rooms and a gymusalum in East 120th street.

Odds and Ends of Sports,

Urica, Feb. 28.—A raid was made on a cock fight in this city last night, and ferty-two participants were arrested. Ten were fined \$10 seek, one \$20, and one \$35 in the Police Coart to-day. Sentence was suspended on the other prisoners. It was the largest hauf made in many years. many years.

George C. Moors, who is considered one of the most promising boxers in the annex district, has issued a challenge to meet all comers at law pointed, any number of rounds, with or without sloves. Young Moors, it is said, has yet to be beaten, and he would be pleased to have one of the Mett Haven champions stand before him.

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Capt. John W. Graham. the Australian champion horseback wrestler called at the Folice Gazetic office yesterday, left a deposit of \$50, and issued a challenge to wrestle any man in America on horseback, beat seven its fails. Folice Gazetic rules, for four a side and in the flathough of America, the contest to wishin four weeks of signing article. Reheard K. You to be flast stakeholder and reference.

Assury Fars. Feb. 28.—A match at live birds was shot this afterboon on the stroumder of the Perth amboy, tun title by Frank Worrell of the Midway that the continuous himself of the Perth amboy, the title and in the property of the Midway that the combines to each man twenty-day yards rise. If ty varies boundary, gun held below her below, and use of one barrel allowed. Each man pusted \$50. A strong wind was blowing directly ever the traps, and the birds were hard to hit. Gleen carried off the purse by killing eight birds. Worrell kille seven.

The following special was received at the Police Gazette office yesterday. "At axav, Yeb 24.—Alderman You et Troy has received a communication from George Linua and Thomas O Rourte that Dixon will full for the purse of \$4.000 the Crib Club of Troy offers for NcCarthy and Dixon to find the Alderman Fox will go to New York on Thursday, March 5, and post \$1.000 with Richard K. Fox as a public Worker and Fox that he is willing it meeting.

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LACROSSE.

The Twenty-second Regiment armory in this city was the scene of some very lively lacrosse games on Wednesday night last, the compet-ing teams being the New York Athletic Club's two teams, Stevens Institute, and the Jersey Citys. On account of an accident to a portion of the gas jets in the armory, which prevented their being lighted, the players were rather handicapped, and it was difficult at times to see the ball. However, this didn't lessen the played. The two first teams to line up were the N. Y. A. C. college graduates and Stevens Institute, the men being placed as follows:

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The New York men got the ball at the fare and carried
it to Staven's goal but it was quickly returned, and
for the next ten minutes it was anybody's game. Finally
the New Yorker's succeeded in genting the ball behind
sievens's goal; McLean dropped it in front and Dunning
swiped it through. The next goal was scored by
sievens after some five minutes play, and the bind
goal by New York in seven minutes.

Kighi minutes' more play did not change this result,
and the game anded with a score of 2 to 1 in favor of
New York.

W. UBrien ... itside, home ... illenty
This was a hot and hard-fought game from start to
finish. The Jersey Cityp played a surprisingly good
game, and the New York men had their work out out in
great shape. Both teams' goas were alternately in
danger, and the two goal keepers did aplended work
for eighteen minutes the irsue was in doubt until a
presty shot by Burns settled the question. The New
Yorks took another goal just before time was called,
leaving the score 2 too in their favor.
Two more games were played during the evening, the
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Ciub college team is also looking for a gams with Johns Hopkins I niversity.

Stavana institute has some excellent material this season. The must seem to be a ratior lot of players than have represented the institute before, and many of them handle their sinks like veterans. Bevern's captain, Julian C. Smith, is a very fine player, being speedy, skiffel, and strong. Mr. Smith will, in all probability, play on the Druid team after he graduates, as he will go to Baltimore siter he leaves college.

There is a strong likelihood of the Druids losing their famous goal keeper. Cone. this season, as he is gring from the Johns Ropkins University of Pennsylvania. This will weaken the Druid defence materially, for it will be very difficult to replace Cone between the fease.

Cricket.

The annual general mreting of the Cosmopolitan Club, which adjourned to the call of the Chair, will be continued on Thursday evening. March 5, when new colors will be adopted and several amendments to the by-laws asted upon.

Alexander Macpherson, the well-known cricheser of Pittsburgh will in all probability play in Chicago this season. J. F. Horn may also go to the Windy City, and with these two additions to their already strong team the Chicagos will advance on Germantows.

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